## TRAINERS BUSY

Every One in Charge of Thoroughbreds Had Their Strings Out Early, and Some Good

John Pearson, an exercising boy atto William Barrick's string, has relved at the latter's stable from Cali-When W. B. Jennings's strings shipped West this boy, with some others, year along, representing that they were instracted to any stable. Barrick, having papers on the boy, placed the matter to bore the Jockey Club, who took action, he result being that Jennings was compaled to send the boys home at his own stronge.

Michaels had Miss Shylock a half mile in 0.53. Sterling turned six furlongs in

ight's Bride Card stepped the six ng route in 1.194-5. st Kelston from the same string sent one mile at a two-minute

Buriew's Twin Rose was sent freminths of a mile in 1.09.
Hollar's pair, Cloverland and Féste,
working together, stepped one mile in
1461-2. Both were all out at the finish.
Barret's King Raine was allowed a
strong gallop of one and one-half miles.
Trillando breezed a quarter through
the stretch in 26 seconds.
McCresney was shown, but Trainer
Taylor allowed him jogging exercise
early around the paddock.

#### PARKER THREW RAMSEY.

night to an act that has heretofore never been on the bill there. It was a wres

Steerage Passenger Mysteri ously Disappears from the Noordland After Being Pursued by Unlucky Players.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-The Amer can liner Noordland has come into port with a story of a mysterious disappearance during the voyage of Thomas Hall. England.

gers on board that Hall was thrown overboard by other steerage passengers whose money he and his brother-in-law Frank Allison, had won in a card game that started almost as soon as the Noordland left Liverpool. According to the story by these pas-

sengers, Hall and Allison won at every session of the card players, and finally they were accused of cheating. This charge was made last Friday and it resulted in a fight.

Allison, who had most of the money

ran and hid, but Hall rushed up on deck, pursued by a crowd of the steerage passengers. It was dark at the time and the watch on deck heard a splash as the crowd came dashing up the companionway. The pursuers asked where Hall had gone and the watch made search for him, but without finding him. The matter was at once reported to Commission held in this city briefs were

The matter was at once reported to the captain and the ship was stopped and search made. No sign of Hall could be found.

The officers do not believe Hall was thrown overboard, but it is thought by some that he might have jumped into the sea through fright when pursued by the crowd.

The timigration authorities are investigating, but so far no arrests have been made.

SAILORS WORE FEMALE GARB

Danced on Streets, but Magistrate Discharged Them.

Commission held in this city briefs were submitted by the management of the pittsburg team, after which Allier was awarded to that team instead of the New York Americans, who also made a claim for his services.

The most important work of the commission was the decision establishing the absolute right of the major leagues to draft players from the minor leagues and when this matter was settled it carried with it results affecting most of the twenty-one contests for players. The claims for August Dorner, drafted by Decatur, were withdrawn.

James Cockran and A. T. Kaufman, claimed to have been purchased by the Philadelphia Nationals, were awarded to Milwaukee.

Two additional articles concerning drafting were added to the National agreement.

Discharged Them.

Acting in a disorderly manner by dancing in the street while wearing women's clothes was the charge against Frederick Sunderstrom and Patrick Ford, able seaplosion in the Greentree tunnel of the Wabash Railroad early to-day, William See was killed, Harry Cordon was fatally hurt and Harry Payne was badly cut, but will recover. The men were acting as an advance to a gang of laborers arranging a series of blasts. In some manner one of the sticks of dynamite carried by them was exploded, hurling a mass of stone and earth upon the three men. men, of the battleship Massachusetts. men, of the battleship Massachusetts, who were arraigned in the Morrisania Court to-day.

The sallors told Magistrate Zeller they were due on their ship at 6 o'clock this morning and that they would have to do penance for being late, as it was. The Magistrate decided that the men would receive punishment enough on the ship and disoharged them.

### EMBEZZLEMENT NEARLY ALWAYS DUE TO GAMBLING.

Racing or Gaming Responsible for 3,212 of 4.152 Cases Recorded So Far This Year.

Embezzlements in the United States recorded since Jan. 1, 1903, 4,152. Chief

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 27.-Roscoe Mil-

er, the ex-twirler of the New York

National League team, will play with

the champion Pittsburg club next year.

At a meeting of the National Baseball

KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 27.-In an ex

plosion in the Greentree tunnel of the

symptoms, he will advise you free.

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PITTSBURG GETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—It is believed that the race-tracks and poolrooms are responsible for the many embezzlements and larcenies daily reported to the police and the detective agencies. An investigation of the records of the year show that many of the smaller thefts ere traceable directly to attempts to pick winning horses. Embezzlers of the larger sums, as a general rule, are gamblers in stocks. The heaviest bettors in the racing ring are professional gamblers.

Here is the record:

Causes—Gambling, 3,212; high living, 3.—1450; extravagant wives, 1,875.

Embezzlements in Chicago, since Jan.

That hundreds of embezzlements are caused by betting on horse races is admitted, but the police declare that not one in a hundred is ever, prosecuted.

The big firms say they cannot afford to prosecute employees who steel small syms. They discharge the dishonast man and bend their efforts toward keeping the others honest.

Many firms employ detectives who watch their men and any one seen betting on races is discharged before the necessity or the opportunity to steal presents itself.

The new conditions of the six-day goas-you-please team race which takes place at Industrial Hall, Philadelphia, turing the week beginning Nov. 16 has entirely revived the interest in the annual event. Reports from Pittsburg, Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Erie, Lancaster, St. Louis and other cities show that many new faces will line up for the starting gun. The changing to a team race from the old-style plugging

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# Moves Were Made.

(Special to The Evening World.)
GRAVESEND, Oct. 27.—At the Brook yn Jockey Club's course this morning training conditions were bad. A cold and unpleasant. There were plenty of horses shown on the course,

mse.

ainer Barrick had all of his horses
and after sending his yearlings to
if breathing exercise allowed Morell a gallop of one mile at not quite
wo-minute gait,
alle Clare, of the same string, was
along three-eighths of a mile in 41
mads, and Osgood was given easy
ting exercises.

Bauer's String Out. miner Julius Bauer was out in force, several of his racers were sent over ground at good rates of speed, trangue and Hymettus, going tomer, turned three-quarters of a mile 17 1-2.

a 1.17 1-2.

Monograph and Arthur recied off one mile in 1.45 1-2, and Pebble and Harmaits were sent the six-furlong route 1.18. All of these works were accombaned in a handy manner.

Bill Smith allowed Cincinnatus and atteus a slow gallop of twice around to course. Jockey Desouza had the boant.

Follansbee's Cannon Ball and a ar-old sister were sent along ighths of a mile in 40 seconds the balance of this string being cary side.

Baikal Worked Well. Rogers had Baikal gallop three-rs of a mile in 1.20, aenfield turned a half mile in 0.62

ny's Easter Reel worked five-s of a mile in 1.05. Cross galloped seven furiongs in

The patrons of Watson's Cozy Corner Theatre, in Brooklyn, were treated last ling contest between two of the best

over Ramsey. To say that the audience was delighted is but putting it in a smild form.

To-night Parker has a double engagement. He has undertaken to throw two wasn, Young Plening and Terry Skiter.

friend of mine recommended Kidney-Wort Tablets, and after taking them for two days immediately got relief. I have been taking them now for three weeks, and can honestly say I am as free from any sign of kidney affection as I ever was in my life." Physicians are agreed that the smallest Has your urine, your back, your genaddition of alcohol in a kidney remedy is eral health led you to wonder if your harmful in the extreme. Don't meddle kidneys are sound? Write Dr. Pettingill, Parker and Joe Ramsey. The bout went with liquid kidney remedies, twelve minutes, Parker scoring a fall tain dangerous ingredients: with liquid kidney remedies. They con- Burlington, Vermont. Give him your

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